The Papers Say By John L. Hobble

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down several people." This proves to carry on an election in New York, that it is the autor and not the chauf- why not let the bosses select their feers who are responsible for our representatives by direct purchase?

Caur of Russia.

Since New York has lost the National Convention, about all it can do He was not conscience-stricken, but now is to name and elect the Presi- setting an example to his betters.

"Many pipes frozen in New York." This is an exaggeration; the people electric storms, four different kinds

Some one suggests that horses be not used for drawing heavy loads Such cruelties will continue until we request that all walk to and from have votes for horses.

Whatever might be said to the dis-

A building taxes at \$10,000 has been destroyed by fire with a loss of not mentioned among the twenty

"Packers hope to escape tihrough you?

POLITICAL tosa cays he flow in proofs." They surely will not does not believe that any ask their attorneys, who are working of his men are taking graft in the interest of justice, to take such an advantage!

"Automobile without a driver ran | Since it costs thousands of dollars

If the courts would give one parent As man comes to New York and the children and the other the money spends \$1,000 in his hours just to feet there would not be so much trouble like a millionaire. For \$5 he could over the possession of the offsprings.

have hired some one to put a bomb | Three Republican Senators have reunder his chair and have felt like the cently been elected to private citizen-

Speaking of hot air currents and are merely suffering from bad colds. of political atmosphere have been discovered in Ohio.

On account of the crowded condiwhen there is ice on the streets. tion of the cars, the subway officials their work who are able to do so.

Still, Taft's recent explorations did credit of Chinese war methods, they not excite so much unfavorable critihave been killing no one but China- ciam as those of Christopher Colum-

> And to think that your wife was greatest women! What could be surer proof of greatness than marrying

New York Streets. And How They Receives Their Names.

Poud and Kalch Hook, used to cover And in 1865 a ditch or canal was cut the sight of the present Tombs and from the Fresh Water Pond to the North Criminal Courts and much of the near- River, by ground. Most of it was surrounded The canal drained off the pond's water, clared New York City would never ex- water combined to spread malaria and tend far enough north to make such an to breed thousands of mosquitoes. action necessary. Others enjoyed skating on the pond in winter, when crowds
of New Yorkers were in the habit of
going north daily to this nearest spot
where there was a sufficiently large sur-

far worse over the draining of Fresh colonial days. Both were products of Water Pond than their descendants to the sineteenth century.

No. 7—CANAL STREET. day would feel were the Central Park
N early days a body of water, vari- lakes drained. But progress in New ously known as the Fresh Water York has seldom waited upon sentiment.

by Anthony Rutgers's farm. As land carrying it through the marshy section grow more valuable it was decided to of Lispenard Meadows to the river. But draft this pend. There was much pro- now a new trouble arose. The marsh, test at such a plan. Many people de- the pond's muddy bottom, the stagnant

face of ice to skate on. In summer the name "Cana! street." There is a rather pond afforded fine fishing too. Widespread belief that Canal street and Altogether, New Yorkers probably felt the canal limit date back to Dutch or widespread belief that Canal etreet and

"High Cost of Living" in 1789.

Betty Vincent's

Advice to Lovers

HERE is a copy of an old price list of articles on sale in New York City in 1739. The bish cost of living to-day makes some of these art!- pound. cles seem wondrously cheap; while others would be dear, even now. Compare the whole table with present prices and note the odd differences

Superfine flour, \$5.33 per barrel. Common flour, \$5 per barrel. Muscovado augar, 614 to 82-3 cents a

Losf mear, 15 cents a pound. Butter, 7 to 8 cents a pound. Lard, S cents a pound. 'offee, 22 cents a pound. Chocolate, 13 cents a pound. Hyson ten, \$1.50 a pound. Segun tea, 79 cents a opund. Windward Island rum, 50 cents a gal

Country rum, 32 cents per gallon.

The "Etiquette of the Kiss."

Ham, 7 cents a pound. Beef, 314 cents a pound. Carolina tobacco, 3% cents to 5 cents a

Virginia topacco, 4 cents to 5 cents a Two-pound loaf of wheat bread, 6

Rye loaf (1 lb. \$ oz.) 3 cents. Men's poots, 35. Women's shoes, \$1.50. Benver hat, \$8. Black satin breaches and striped silk

rests, \$3 moh. Cloth for sults, \$4.75 a yard. Tavern breakfast, 35 cents; dinner, 34 cents; supper, 25 cents.

A single bed in a tavern cost 25 cents;

Roast chicken at taverne were M cents

Champagne, \$1.3 a bottle, Madeira and claret \$1, port and sherry 75 cents.

By P. L. Crosby Toddles DING! DONG! HEY FELLERS! DIDBAP! WHOA! W-WHAT Y-YER THINK - !! LETS SEE IF - AN IKNOWED WE KIN SEE THERE WUZ SOMETHIN INTHE PACKAGE CUZ I SEED IT MOVE T.O.D.D.L.E.S COME IN AND SEE YOUR NEW SISTER. BETIGOTA

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"Dere's a dentim in de next town wot will insert a full set of teeth | "Dat's easy. I know dogs wot'll do the job fer nuthin'!"



"Gee! You ain't afraid of er little dog like dat, are you Teddy?"

New Style Notes

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Alma Woodward

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The Day's

44 HEAR poor Dobbs, the humorist, has gone to a saniterium," and Binks. "Yes," said Higgins, "be's worked him-relf into a state of acressing production that i

"D texts. I'm asfully sorry tool use to barve. I don't like it and mamina am-ply lostics it. Will you also, when as

were them. In that case we as far as you have, if I would not a season to have a season to

The Range Riders

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try it there'll be a chanest to requi-sition the unwillin' mourners. I reckon that'll be all."
MoVez opened his mouth to speak.

"There ain't nothin around Shallow liend that o'n give you an excuse for coming here again. An' I recken that

resulting in the incomplete of the base of

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

A "master" named Tokan has cettled with his sife and little hey on a rest of land hithertoged by the flat close ranch for graine purpose.

This infurities MeVes, manager of the flat 'cross-chosens list own life. MeVes, then goes in person to Tokan chins and warm the master to leave under treasily and the receiver before regions to the ranch manager of the flat close to the ranch manager of the flat cross to Tokan chins and warm the master to leave under treasily at the ranch manager of the flat comments of surprise.

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The Kid and the Cowboy.

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OHAN had not changed his position, but now into his eyes had come a glint of grim humor.

"I reckon I ain't scairt none to speak of," he stated slowly. "What you've just said ain't added none to your chances of livin' to a ripe of age.

You can't tell how soon Fil get tired of listenin' to your palaver an' poke a hole in your gas soo."

He smited slightly—a strange smile that ended in a drooping sneer, "The Har Cross Company don't own the land hereabouts." he continued it ain't got any business sayin' that a man can't come here an' stake out a claim. It's been some time since I fook up this here land, an' I reckon it'il be some time before I get tired of stayin' here. An' when I do I'll clear out. Until that time there ain' not require the some time before the time there ain' no son-of-a-gun c'n run me off. If they try it there'll be a chanest to require the conversation with the which the sail."

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"Toban ain't hurtin' thus range a bit, the said always related in detail his 'member his own business."

When You Are Married.

So, very indignantly, I reminded hard to resist, of the hash and its utter inappropriate hard to resist.

"Please, just for variety's sake," he



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